



Speaking of separate cars, THE COLORED AMERICAN wants it distinctly understood that we have no objection whatever to riding with white people who are orderly and respectable.

Vociferation has its uses but more abuses.

It takes most of a man's life to learn how to live.

Promise little, apologize seldom and explain not at all.

Learn to do one thing better than any one else can do it.

Some of the best speeches are the ones that are never spoken.

No Jim Crow car law for Maryland! Shake, brethren, shake!

Put money in the bank until you are able to invest in business.

Bad advice is a poison that will kill the most promising career.

The coming summer promises to be a great convention season.

Sober, common-sense is a valuable asset to him who would win success.

The grand officers of some grand lodges we know of are grand rascals.

Sign the petition for the early passage of the Morrell anti-jim crow car bill.

Don't hate white people because they are white. Prejudice is a two-edged word.

We can trust the man who will tell the truth, even if he is against our personal desires.

Quiet individual effort is also a necessary element in the solution of the race problem.

What feature of THE COLORED AMERICAN do you most admire? Tell us on a postal card.

In vino veritas. Many men tell truths when drunk that they haven't the nerve to tell while sober.

Truth is eternal. These who live long enough and keep the scales off their eyes will finally discover it.

Have the courage of your convictions. If you want to vote right, vote according to your conscience.

The narrow-minded white man who is a slave to silly race prejudice, is as greatly to be pitied as censured.

Is the Southern white voter three times and the Northern voter only a fraction of a man? It would seem so.

The narrow person who lives for himself alone does not live—he scarcely exists as far as the soul is concerned.

Nine-tenths of the men and women who have business with the divorce court are gifted with extraordinary hearing powers.

A writer out in the State of Washington asks "Is Hell Preached Enough?" Well, we get enough of the real article to hold us for a while.

We know a lot of people who waste more time telling why a certain thing cannot be done than it would take to actually do the thing.

The only separation needed on cars of any kind is to treat orderly persons with respect and bounce the hoodlum. Color, not color, is the sensible criterion.

The Negro will be a disturbing factor

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in this country until the artificial law which makes his citizenship a mockery is replaced by common-sense Americanism.

Ex parte evidence has no standing with the lover of fair play. There is something crooked when both sides cannot be heard. Every person or race is innocent until guilt is absolutely established.

Reputable journals are engaged in a worthier business than trying to pull down a man who has built up the greatest Negro school in the world and who is the recipient of honors from the thinkers of two continents.

The Nashville American consumes two-thirds of a column of editorial space lecturing President Roosevelt about his "mistakes"—the chief one being carelessness in the matter of the company he keeps while dining. It would require several pages of our space to enumerate the "mistakes" of the Nashville American in failing to use common sense in discussing personal tastes.

MAJOR TAYLOR MARRIED.

The Great Cyclist Kept His Secret Well Hartford's Church and Social Grist.

Hartford, Conn., Special.—Services at Union Baptist church Sunday were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Walter G. Gay. At 11 a. m. there was a fair attendance and at 8 p. m. the audience was very large. The people are looking forward to spring and are beginning to come out and fill their places in church. Rev. Gay preached an eloquent sermon from the fifth chapter of 2nd Kings. Next Sunday all members and friends are earnestly requested to be present at both services.

A special sermon to the waiters of

the Allen House was delivered Sunday at 3 o'clock by Rev. Smith in the Shiloh church. The rehearsal of the Old Folks concert gotten up by Mrs. Mary A. Beale and under the city's best musical director, Miss Bertha Cambridge are full of interest. Sunday was a delightful day and the churches were well filled at all of the services. Rev. J. Sulla Cooper filled his pulpit in the morning and preached a very able sermon, text: "Man without the Wedding Garment." The young people's meeting at 6:30 was by Mr. James A. Curtis, subject: "Our own for Christ." Local preacher Stacy Everly preached in the evening. Programs are out announcing the four nights' concert in April, commencing the 8th, the attractions for each evening is as follows: Tuesday evening, the Temoo Quartet, Wednesday evening, Asylum Hill Quartet, Thursday evening, Hickman Quartet; Friday evening, the famous Waugh Sisters, with others will repeat the Tom Thumb wedding with the program given at the House Guards Armory some time ago.

Miss Fannie Green of Walnut street, is very sick. Mrs. Louisa Carter of 36 South Prospect st. who has been somewhat indisposed for the past week, is able to be about the house. Mrs. Hattie B. Thompson of B-l-ave street is improving. Mr. Wm. Beckwith, who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, is out again. Joseph Chank is very poorly at the hospital. Mrs. Fannie Shorter left the city Thursday the 19th to visit friends in Washington, D. C. for a few weeks. Mrs. Lizzie Robinson, of Asylum st. accompanied Mrs. Shorter a part of the way. Mrs. Robinson is visiting in Petersburg, Va.

We learn through the press that Major Taylor, the world's renowned cyclist and Miss Daisy V. Morris, were married last week in Ansonia, Conn. at the home of the Rev. and L. H. Taylor. Major Taylor and bride will sail for Paris this week, where, it is said, he will compete on the track with the best French riders. Major Taylor was in

Hartford last week the guest of G. Grant Williams, but he failed to make any one wise while here that he had intended to take unto himself a wife. We wish the Major and bride a happy and prosperous voyage.

The A. M. E. Zion Sunday school will hold their Easter services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Sanford Harrison, who has been ill for the past week, is able to be out. Miss Eliza Campbell of 489 Main street, is somewhat indisposed. Mr. William Jacklin and Mr. A. R. Lofton are in partnership in the Chester Oak Pool Room Barber Shop and boot black establishment, 639 Main st. Bishop J. W. Hood will be in Hartford April the 23rd. Services at Zion Easter Sunday: Sun rise prayer meeting lead by local preacher, John Streeter; 10:45, preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. Sulla Cooper; Easter exercises 3 p. m. Dennis Scott, superintendent; John J. Williams musical director. Young people's meeting at 6:30; preaching at 7:45 by pastor.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Henry Thomas Neel, who served with distinction in the civil war and in the war on the plains of Colorado, a high degree Mason and a prominent race worker, died in Denver, Colo., March 10th. Mr. Neel had a career which, if printed, would read like a romance. He leaves a wife and two children.

Mr. Washington Whitlow, an old and respected citizen died at his residence in Pierce Place last Saturday. He was eighty years old at the time of his death and left a widow and two sons to mourn his demise. He was born in Fredericksburg, Va., and was married fifty-seven years ago to Miss Nancy Steers, who survives him. He left a home and plenty of comfort for his widow and children. The funeral took place at Walker Memorial church last Tuesday at 2 p. m.